ALBANY-DECATUR DAILY

DEVOTED TO THE INTERESTS AND UPBUILDING OF ALBANY-DECATUR, ALABAMA

WEATHER FORECAST

(Associated Press)

WASHINGTON, Nov. 28-Alabama: Fair tonight. Light to heavy frost in east portion. Weather remains clear, Sunday partly cloudy.

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PETITIONS ASK VOTE ON COMMISSION FORM "Red" Reported Downed by Cupid

3 MONTHS GIVES BANDIT HIS CHANCE

Attacks the President's Power As Being Immoral

ASKS SENTENCE IN PEN STAND

Lawyers Prepare To Fight Battle To Supreme Court

(Associated Press) HARTFORD, Conn., Nov. 28 .- Reprieved from the gallows for three months by Governor Trumbull, Gerald Chapman, convicted for murdering a policeman, is acting as one of the lawyers for himself. In a five-page brief written with pen and ink in his cell and bristling with legal terminology, he contends that Presdent Coolidge has immorally and unlawfully employed the executive power as an instrument of force. The president has commuted Chapman's sentence of 25 years at Atlanta for robbing the mails in order that Chapman may hang in connection with the killing of had escaped from Atlanta. Chapman's lawyers plan to "go as far as the supreme court if necessary" to prove that he should serve his federal sentence before being executed in

Connecticut. beas corpus proceedings which will be argued Monday before federal

Criticism of President Coolidge for signing his commutation is the keynote of the brief the condemned man prepared. Chapman's contentions are "that the power to pardon and the power to commute are not two separate instruments—that the essential spirit of the instrument is for forgiveness and mercy-and that its privileges shall be gifts and not punities or inimical forces to place lives and liberties in further jeopardy."

It is not within this power to sub-

BAPTIST MEN TO **& GATHER AT DINNER**

More Efficient Church False Alarm At Aim of Organization To Be Perfected

A men's get-to-gether meeting and banquet is planned by the Central Baptist church on the evening of December, 3, to be held at the Y. M. C. A., beginning at 7 p.m. The aim of the meeting is "A More Efficient Church" and the following program will be rendered:

- 1. Song and prayer.
- 2. Dinner.
- Introduction of members. Special music.
- 5. Remarks by Toastmaster W. R.
- 6. Doctoring the weak places-Dr F. L. Chenault.
- Developing the individuals-J P. Matlock.
- 8. Improving the business methods -C. H. Eyster.
- 9. Using the envelopes-L. R. Day. 10. Getting results-Rev. W. P Reeves.

ALBANY-DECATUR

Offers the Public 19 Churches



Anne Forrest, actress, according to Chicago reports, is to be the bride of "Red" Grange, the Illinois star, who has turned to professional football. Miss Forrest, whose dressing-room is adorned by two pictures of the phantom flier, merely smiled when asked about the report.

Death In Effort To

Save Currency

(Associated Press)

CORINTH, Miss., Nov. 28.-Seven

thousand dollars in currency was

burned to a crisp shortly before mid-

night Thursday when fire destroyed

Roy Nelms, a son, narrowly escap-

ed death, while in a futile effort to

save the money. He had hardly es-

caped the flaming building when a

Fully \$5,000 of the money which

burned had recently been collected by

Mr. Nelms from a company which had

insured his cotton crop against fire

Mr. Nelms was at his farm, near

Pontoc at the time of the fire and

Mrs. Nelms, who was asleep, was

aroused by neighbors and made her

a mile and a half west of Corinth.

WORK PROGRESSES

Improvements, though far from be-

garded as serious ,however.

THOMAS E. KILBY VISITS MANAGERS

a policeman in Connecticut after he Candidates For Senate Spends The Day In North Alabama

Thomas E. Kilby, of Anniston, can-Chapman was sentenced to die next didate for the United States senate to Thursday but the Governor yesterday succeed Senator Oscar W. Underwood, reprieved him until March because of accompanied by Harry Ayres, well the home of T. H. Nelms, near Cor- Jurors Are Summoned not attempted. known publisher of the Anniston Star, were in the Twin Cities for a short time today. Later they went to Athens and planned to return home this

> Mr. Kilby's present visit to North Alabama was a flying one. He came here to see a few intimate friends and managers and plans to return to the Tennessee Valley shortly after the first of the year when he will spend several days renewing acquaintances

in the northern part of the state. Mr. Kilby is well known to all Alabamians, having served as councilman of Anniston, mayor of that city, state senator, lieutenant governor and then governor, during which time he made a splendid financial record. In addition to his public service, Mr. Kilby is recognized as an able business man and is head of the Kilby Iron company.

Early Hour Today

there was no fire.

The Albany firemen, shortly after

five o'clock this morning climbed from their warm and comfortable ing nicely and the grounds are alin from West Albany, only to find tive dress with the building of fenc-

ing, facing on Lee street.

Let Us Be Thankful

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power that shows the intelligence of a titmouse in equipping this nation with an adequate air fleet.

But after all, the people can change that if they want to. There probably will be no real war against this country for at least ten years

Every once in a while a man crops up in this country able to handle important problems. We have some weak individuals in Washington, too much dazzled with their own successes to see ten feet in front of them. But the power remains in the hands of the people. Be thankful.

WE OWE SOME billions of dollars, but could pay everything in a year if we had to. Be thankful. Our dollar is worth one hundred

WE HAVEN'T ANYBODY in cents. Everything in the United States is worth more today than it ever was. Every individual in the United States has a better chance today than he ever had before. Be thankful.

> WE HAVE ENOUGH for everybody in this country and enough for 500,000,000 inhabitants. We have a science highly developed, business organized with extraordinary efficiency ready to develop all resources. Be thankful.

WE DO NOT DO as much thinking as we might We do not pay as much attention as we should to the ballot to our duties as voters.

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ON SHOALS PLANS SUBMITTED TODAY

His Recommendations To Pres. Coolidge

LAID AT ONCE ON PRESIDENT'S DESK

Public Prior To Opening Of Congress

(Associated Press) WASHINGTON, Nov. 28 .- A minority report on the Shoals was submitted today to President Coolidge by Harry A. Curtis of Yale, one of the findings of the majority.

Professor Curtis called at the white house and left the report with Secretary Sanders who immediately laid it before the President. The other minority members is William Mc-Clellan of New York.

President Coolidge has indicated that he will make the views public hefore the forthcoming session of Son Narrowly Escapes

For Two Weeks Of County Court

portion of the roof collapsed and all over a two weeks term of the Morgan County court at Hartselle, be- 000 and \$80,000. but hemmed him in the burning strucginning December 7, and jurors toture. Nelms finally escaped, bleeding from bruises and with his clothday were summoned as follows: ing ablaze. His condition is not re-

For week beginning December 7: loss. The Nelms crop was burned in a fire which destroyed a cotton comselle 3; John Harvey Danville 1; Win | moved. press here on the night of November E. Forman, Somerville 4; Frank C Brooks, Hartselle; John Y. Alexander Somerville 2; Wiley E. Helms, Union Grove 3; Rube M. Holmes, Falkville 1: Walter C. Henderson, Union escape. Roy Nelms resided a short Grove 3; Charles H. Huckabee, Hartdistance away and was awakened by selle 1; Cline Thompson, Somerville the fire alarm. The Nelms' home is 2; Louis S. Echols, Hartselle; Will C. Higdon, Lacon; Thos. F. Russell Somerville 3; Wm. L. Dobbs, Hartselle 3; Henry M. Askew, Albany 3; A. Grady Ford, Eva 1; Leon Chunn ing completed, at the gas plant of the Lacey Springs 1; W. Emmett Wal-Alabama Power company is progresslace, Falkville 1; Charles V. McCullom, Hartselle 2; Elmer Compton. couches to answer an alarm coming ready taking on a decidedly attrae- Union Grove 3; Wid B. Harvey, Falkville 2; Wili F. Evans, Somerville 3; W.n. Martin, Eva 1; Onnie Clemmons, Lacey Springs 1: Edward Hamilton, Baileyton 1; John W. Robert

For week beginning December 14 Dave Sandlin, Hartselle 2; Thos. (Check) Frost, Eva 1; George Stephenson, Hartselle; Nat W. Norwood Albany 3; John F. Gurley, Hartselle W. Harvey Oden, Eva 1: Carl Rackley, Danville; Thomas J. Russell Hartselle 3; Clay D. Spran, Hart selle; Virgil O. Clark, Falkville: Charles A. Slate, Hartselle; D. Alvin Sharpe, Somerville 1; Lee Mc-Clanahan, Albany 3; Robt. M. Bailey Hartselle 1; Carol J. McKee, Eva 1; James S. Hamilton, Eva 1; Henry Travis, Hartselle 1; Jce C. Drake Falkville 1; Hugh S. Sherrill, Hartselle; Robt, Jones, Falkville 2; Will N. Teague, Danville 1; Ed H. Sivley Hartselle 3; Coleman Chunn, Somerville 3; Leonard Heflin, Danville: Wilburn Landers, Danville; William Beasley, Falkville; W. Harvey Mc. Kee, Eva 1; William F. Dunn, Somerville 4; Virgil H. Mason, Somerville 3; Julius Glasscock, Hartselle; Guy

M. Dumas, Falkville 1; T. James Hampton, Hartselle 2; M. Gurney Vest, Hartselle; Chester L. Holland

son and Ted Sheppard. Eva 1; C. Mack Sobotka, Hartselle Thanks of the director and

AND SHOOT GUESTS

Professor Curtis Gives Mystery Surrounds The Slaying Of One And Wounding Another

RUBBER TRUCK TAKEN BY YEGGS

His Views To Be Made Payroll Also Falls To Bandit Gang At Rochester

(Asesciated Freas)

WISCONSIN RAPIDS, Wis., Nov. 28.-Two mysterious masked gunmen stalked into a roadhouse, half a mile from the city, last night, and shot two men as they sat listening to a radio the two members of the investigating concert. R. A. Davis, a farmer, was commission who declined to approve killed instantly, a bullet ploughing through his brain. William Bauer, also a farmer, was shot in the abdomen and was not expected to live.

The killers challenged their intended victims before firing.

"Davis, we want you," calmly announced the taller of the two. Then he fired from the hip. "Bauer, you are next," said the other as he fired. The gunmen then backed out and escaped in an automobile.

Frank Flatoff, proprietor of the roadhouse, was sitting between Davis and Bauer when the killers began

Mystery was added to the case by the fact that apparently Bauer and Davis were strangers.

Bauer declared he had never seen Davis until last night when he met him at the roadhouse. Robbery was

NEW YORK, Nov. 28 .- Kidnapping William McManus, driver of a motor truck, five robbers in Brooklyn to-Judge William T. Lowe will preside day escaped with a truck load of crude rubber, valued at between \$50,-

After the driver had been bound and gagged he was carried in an automobile to the Bronx, approximate-Henry S. Fowler, Somerville 2; ly 15 miles from the scene of the Robt. W. Carter, Danville 1; Morgan robbery before he was released. Al-Wray, Somerville 3; J. Spencer Lamon | though several pedestrians saw the Flint; Herman McAnally, Somerville kidnapping, the hold-up men mado 4; Charles Braswell, Albany 3; James, their escape with the truck. It was H. Burgess, Danville 1; Charles F. leter found in another section of Smith, Eva 1; John F. Petit, Hart- Ecooklyn. The rubber had been re-

ROCHESTER, N. Y., Nov. 28 .-Four masked bandits, using a stolen taxi and at the points of revolvers, today stole \$5,900 cash from Conrad Ward, head of C. T. Ward, Inc., general contractors. The money was for

MEETING AT BANK C. A. membership campaign

Interested workers for the Y. M. drix presiding. Additional workens were being added to the list now comprising the city of Decatur.

Parted by Dancer



TRE ETHEN I TWOMBLE Mrs. Willard L.O. Twombley, wife of Chicago millionaire radio engineer, bounced a beaded purse off the head of a Broadway stage favorite she charged was too friendly with Twombley. Mrs. Twombley is suing for a separation.

Technicality Reported To Have Occurred In Morgan County

It is not often that the editorial in which county and state the City of columns of a newspaper scoop the news columns, but such seems to have occurred in The Daily office.

In Friday's issue reference was made to a technicality by which a decision of a lower court was reversed when the letters "it" were left out of an indictment charging violation of the prohibition laws.

Information received this morning indicated that the case had been tried in this county, in the Morgan county court, and letters "t" were left out of the word "prohibited" in the framing of the indictment, and the defense when the case was called. Judge sufficiently clear and the case went assessed by the jury.

The defense, however, carried the of government. case to the higher court with the result that it was reversed.

TRUCK DAMAGED

A truck, the property of the New York Hatters company, was virtualwere ly demolished this morning when gathered at the Tennessee Valley struck by a Dodge car at the interbank this afternoon with Clyde Hen- section of Cherry and Bank streets. ne Dodge was said to be the property of Bankston, local negro, and was damaged also.

"A DAY IN HOLLYWOOD," MOVIE COMPLETED AND READY SHOWING

Local Fun-makers Will Surprise The Folks of Albany-Decatur With Talent.

two reel moving picture which will be shown at the Princess theater next week is now being completed and ready for showing.

Final scenes for the picture including two or three scenes which had to noon when the cast went out to the Cortner home.

Mr. Fetty, the director said today that the cast he has had to work with has been one of the best he has ever secured. Continuing, he said stage of the Princess theater, "Each principal has displayed talent and if local theater-goers are not surprised at the merits of this production, I will miss my guess."

ward Morrow, Miss Margaret Clark-

"A Day in Hollywood," the loca 1 Albany-Decatur Daily are due to the Studebaker Auto Dealers and Morgan Furniture Co. All the photographs and portraits in connection vith the picture were furnished by The film is a straight two reeler

be retaken were filmed this after with a plot filled with comedy and no advertisements to interrupt it. All of the exterior scenes were made in Albany-Decatur and will picture spots well known to everyone. The interior settings were made on the

Some of the most laugh-prevoking scenes ever taken are shown in this picture by Albayy-Decatur people and we don't mean maybe-Direc-The cast here includes the follow- tor Fetty is competent to bring out this side of the picture in the ex-Miss Lura Mae Graham, James Ed. treme and he found some mighty good material in the Albany-Decatur players who may excite envy among the the Lloyds, Turpins and Chaplins.

REQUEST ELECTION BY ALBANY VOTERS ON CHANGE OF PLAN

Papers Are Addressed To Probate Judge L. P. Troup

ONLY VOTERS ASKED TO SIGN

Court Is Requested To **Examine Signatures** and Certify Fact

Petitions today made their appearance, asking that an election be called in the City of Albany in order that the voters of the city may determine whether or not they desire to change the present aldermanic form of government to the commission form.

The petitions were directed to I. P. Troup judge of probate of Morgan County, with the request theft he examine the signatures of such petitions and determine whether or not they are signed by the required number and if so, to certify the fact

to the mayor of Albany.

The petitions were being placed in local drug stores and also were reported being circulated. Citizens were requested not to sign the petitions

unless they are qualified voters. The petition read as follows: The State of Alabama, Morgan County,

City of Albany. To the Hon. L. P. Troup, Judge of Probate of Morgan County, Alabama Albany, a municipal corporation, is

We, the undersigned qualified electors of the City of Albany, a municipal corporation, located in Albany Morgan County, Alabama the said city having a population of more than 1,000 and not more than 25,000 according to the last federal census and which, under thep rovisions of Article 46, of Chapter 43 of the political code of Alabama 1923 is a class "D" city, desire that the said city of Albany may become organized under the commission form of government as authorized in said article, and we do further desire that the counsel demurred to the indictment | question of organizing said city under said article shall be submitted Lowe, however, took the position that to the qualified electors of said city the intention of the indictment was at a special election to be held as provided in said article, to the end on trial, resulting in a fine being that the said city may become organized under the commission form

> We do, therefore, respectfully petition your honor as Judge of Probate, of Morgan County, Alabama and ask that the proposition of orgs-nizing the said city under the provis-ions of said article be submitted to the qualified electors of said city at a special election to be held for the purpose as authorized and provided in said article to the end that said city may become organized under the commission form of government as

> herein provided. We do further petition your honor as Judge of Probate as aforesaid and request that you examine this petition and determine whether or not it is signed by the requisite number of qualified electors of said city to authorize such election, and that if you so find, you certify such fact to the Mayor of the City of Albany in

order that such election may be made. (Do not sign this petition unless you are a qualified voter of the city of Albany)

INSPECTION DEMANDED (Associated Press)

WASHINGTON, Nov. 28-Movenent of cotton lint and linters out of Eddy and Chades county New Mexico without inspection was forbidden today by the department of agriculture as a result of the re-appearance of the pink boll worm in the region above Carlsbad.



MONDAY ONLY Eleanor Boardman, Pat O'Mally, Harrison Ford

"PROUD FLESH"

-in-

Entire Local Cast -Featuring-

Miss Lura Graham, James Morrow, MissMargaret Clarkson Mr. Ted Sheppard Mr. Lamar Lee

PRINCESS THEATRE

ATTRACTION EXTRAORDINARY Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday-3 Days "A DAY IN HOLLYWOOD"

LOOK-LOOK NO EXTRA CHARGES

See The Thrilling On Second Avenue See Albany-Decatur's First Home-made Picture from Start to Finish

Another Feature Added See Disasterous Freight Wreck on Southern Railroad, Courtland, Ala., Sunday, Nov. 22

COME EARLY TO GET GOOD SEATS



"Bobbed Hair"

A Dazzling Mystery Story By Twenty Famous Authors Copyright 1924-25, P. F. Collier & Sons Co. and G. P. Putnam's Sons

"BOBBED HAIR" with Marie Prevost is a picturization of this story by Warner Bros. Pictures, Inc.



Connemara Moore, instead of aneuncing her engagement tonight, as travel with o There followed hours of wild adventalked much of rum-running. Now "I'm only a scared young man." has refound Connie who was lost- I happen to know who these gentle-

CHAPTER XII-Continued

I'm beginning to think I'm in out somewhere on the plains of Causas where there's a train once a day and the biggest excitement of the year is a church supper followed by stereopticon slides of the come from the land of slow movements.

"Don't be silly," said Aunt Cenmena, who was really having a bet-ter time than she had had for years.

ble heroes of the war jesting unshell fire. The more certain he death, the higher the grade of

Aunt Celimena cleared her throat gain. "How much more dangerhave to become before the quality of a certain gentleman's levity becomes—shall we say, heightened?"

"Unkind," said Lacy, "but I laid myself open to it. It's difficult not to swaf the easy balls hard, even though you put them out." He

with official stamps, that other boats carry. It took it a long time to get here. No short cuts through the Panama, owing to the inquisitive nature of certain officials regarding the cargo."

Aunt Celimena's eyes opened



"There's ways of thinning a pas

stopped. "I feel I shall be of serlittle joy ride is over."

"I feel you have been already," bred intenseness.

"My God!" said Lacy."

to me now, slowly, and completely up in the deal, I wouldn't have lacking in pleasurable associations." touched it, not for five times fifty

where is my niece?"

"Connemara."

"Well, considerably safer than we are," said Lacy.

"What do you mean?" "Why, since you're not she, she

escaped with McTish. "Who's McTish?"

"Oh, a man of parts," said Lacy noncommittally. "I think you'd half a minute, and then continued more quietly, "What'd you say to meet up with him again some time his holdin' down a job for more than

abducted by you this evening, or sage tippin' me off, from the Big your own?" Noise himself. It's the whole damn

ence to me in the altering of a cer- ful breath, and swallowed hard, tain document." Her face was grim. twice. "My lawyer, Mr. Brewster, is on board too."

he was expected to do, stole away a cinder in or seve how convenifrom Aunt Celimena's, being assisted ent to have are a solicitor there to in her escape by young David Lacy, whom she had never seen before, ing in any way with the journey" "You're an absurd and irrelevant

Lacy, aboard a motor boat, believes he said Mr. Lacy. "That's really true. but the woman he is addressing keeps men are who are acting as crew on to have a hunch about their desination. There is not perfect amity in their midst, which is our only hope arnest. I'm wishing we were both of salvation. But in any event, this ut of this. I'm wishing we were is destined to be a spirited journey." "What, if I may ask, Is our desfination?" said Aunt Celimena.

"A ship at sea. A carious ship ing rivers, junks, and yellow-skinned sailors. Forests of exquisite beauty crowd down to the edge of the black rippled waters. Poisonous "I'm silly because I'm scared," goes and mocking birds flash back and forth above their brief reflecways act in fiction? Think of the tions. Black fishes with silver fins leap up like shadows on a wall

> "Beautiful," said Aunt Celimena, but unimportant.

"You're right," said Lacy. "Well, that's where the boat started from. us do you think our situation will It's shy a lot of papers, decorated

Aunt Celimena's eyes opened wide, "How do you know?" He shrugged his shoulders. "I'm

"Listen," commanded Aunt Celi-mena. Two figures had come closer

Pooch and Swede were discoursng. "I tell you again you're a fool to run for it," said Pooch, "with all this party on board. The thing to to land somewheres and beat

"Beat it," retorted Swede sharp-"Don't you know we're as sunk now as we would be if we went through? Might as well die for a sheep's a lamb, I always say." "Look here, I won't stand for no

rough play," said Pooch uneasily. "Then look the other way if you're so sensitive. I mean to bring back what we started for. If it seems we got too many extraneous souls on board, why, there's ways of thinnin' out a passenger list." Swede paused and looked at his companion with opprobrium. "Don't be so durn delicate."

"It's sense I'm talking. I tell you it's dangerous," Pooch strained his rice to you yet, though, before this eyes out to sea. "You know what I'm afraid of."

"Just the ghost of a Scotchman." said Aust Celimena. Then she "If it was only a ghost," said turned her face full upon him and Pooch, "I wouldn't be so particular. by the palish light of an intermit- But I tell you there's no ghost tent moon she studied his features about him. None whatever. I'm with what might be considered ill- expecting to see his red head bob up on every wave. I tell you I know that pelican now. He's an old "Yes," she said, "I thought so. It bird in the business. If I'd ever was Auteuil. Your face comes back guessed he was going to be mixed Lacy stared. "Your face doesn't thousand. An' that's flat. Say," he come back to me at all, but I must added thoughtfully, "you got any say that the present sight is shorn notion how he happened along so pat tonight? You an' Doc figgered "Naturally you don't remember you'd covered up your tracks pretty me," snapped Aunt Celimena, "You good, but this here don't look like were not looking at me but at some- blind luck, to me. Looks more like

there's been a leak somewheres." "I always said I had a record for The Swede swore with heartiness taste and discrimination," murmur-and some inventiveness, yet Pooch, whose ears were keen in the face of "And now," said Aunt Celimena, danger, was sure he caught a note of apprehension in the other's tones. He whistled between his teeth shrilly.

"So-o-" he exclaimed. "There was a leak!"

"Leak," Swede said furiously, and spat. "Hell! He was the leak himself, the red-headed blanketyblank-" He improvised freely for six months with the Shanghai Line "Young man," said Aunt Celi- -in the old man's private office too. mena, "was it my niece's plan to be He only blew tonight. I got a mes-"Or possibly a collaboration?" show busted wide open; that's how good a leak it is."

"It will make considerable differ- Mr. Pooch drew a long and pain-

Aunt Celimena, searching for her gave up ridding herself of the slipniece, Connemara Moore, finds herself pers. They were a nuisance, but she motorboat in Long Island Sound. was another matter and too great a Young David Lacy, thinking he is in burden. Connemara's company, discusses sweetly, but becomes more abrupt when he of adventure it has been!

CHAPTER XII-Continued

"An' you fool enough to still try bean on him. He'll back me up."

tomorrer night. That it?" said with decision, "an' damn quick,

CHAPTER XIII Connemara could swim; she'd



"Home, Bugle, let's go home!"

and practiced every summer. While she had never reached the cup win- fled drip and swish, was coming such ease that "amphibious" was employed in her praising almost as often as "delicious" when in a very simple one-piece bathing suit she played in the Sound like a goldfish; a goldfish in a costly aquarium with castles and bridges and orchids, or even, to some observers, like an angel fish in the coral caverns of the southern seas.

But swimming in the dark in a her legs seemed to be excess bag-

"I don't know where we're going, but I'm on my way too," she said recklessly to McTish, when, after making a long, deep dive following his, she sped through the water and more of it. came up near him.

"Don't talk," he returned curtly,

ting rough. McTish was on her right, and when she turned to look for him in the darkness, nasty little waves slapped her in the face. Still waves slapped her in the face. Still, she knew he was there, for talk as he might about swimming quietly, he was breathing like a grampus. him, meanwhile maintaining a pre-And she could see a blob, less black carious balance. The answer was a --a little—than the night when she rumbling pleasant growl. turned his way.

It was hard work to swim, impeded as she was. She stopped swimming, and, treading water, balancing left the hampering peace of her herself in the waves as a real swim- aunt's house, where living had bemer can, tried to kick off the silver come so suddenly and completely slippers which so hampered her feet. complicated with hair and suitors But they were dancing slippers with and wills and working girls, Connecomplicated interlacing straps mara felt she had a friend, which, like the complications they had helped to weave, had first to be unfastened. McTish, she perceived

"McTish!" she called. "Wait!"

Treading water, she pushed up discovers his mistake. Connemara was the belt which Sweetie had knotted to have announced her engagement to- so securely round her hips and mannight, but disappeared from auntie's aged to wriggle the whole thing off Connecticut home. And what a night over her head, and let it go on the

"My new dress too," she sighed. It had been hard to do, and taken longer than she'd realized. She was getting cold. That McTish to run for it," he said in frank dis- would leave her she had not dreamgust. "You ain't never been much ed; but, as in her new freedom she loaded up with brains, Swede, an' took long, powerful strokes, driving that's certain. O' course," he added herself somewhere, she realized that placatingly, "if you'd bumped off he was not there. She was alone, the Scotchman, that'd been different alone in Long Island Sound in the again. But with him loose, an' all dark, in the middle of the night. this crew on board, we ain't going She knew she should have been teroutside on no run tonight. Not us! rified, but after the preceding hours You call Doc in on this. He's got a any peace, even a black and solitary peace, seemed grateful.

The Swede appeared reluctant, She did not feel the cold now, and but somewhat impressed by this swam easily for an hour, wondering with each stroke where it was tak-"Well-ll," he muttered, doubtfully, ing her. The shore, she thought 'You want to head back to the vaguely, could not be far ahead. usual place, then, an' lay low till Well, she was in no hurry; the shore when she reached it-if she did-"You're right, that's it," Pooch would be just another problem. No place to go, no food, no clothes, no friends. And after this, anyone with whom she talked would be a friend or a policeman. No more hance acquaintances, please!

What a goose she had been! Marrying either of them, or both of hem for that matter, would have been preferable to this adventure, since it had got wet and dirty and rough and lonesome. It was problearned when she was four years old ably the lonespmeness which Con-nemara minded most, and next the fruitlessness. She'd lost a home and a sapplife bracelet, probably her reputation, maybe, even yet, her life. And what had she gained? Only experience, and that of dubi-

If she'd had her nerve, she told herself, she'd have kept that fifty thousand and let Aunt Celimena's money go hang. Then she might have married or not as she pleased, or started a shop or a movement, or gone on the stage or made candles or batiks. She's made a mess of it any way you took it. Even Mc-Tish had descried her. Or had they just lost each other in the night? She felt tired and turned over on

her back to rest. Not a start, not a ray of light, and only the sound of water rushing past her ears, and the lap of little waves on her face. Was it very different from this when you died? Didn't you just see nothing and hear nothing, and feel nothing? She was feeling very little, oh, very little.

But she heard something. A small boat, probably a canoe by the mufhandled herself in the water with near her. She heard low voices, on a basso grumble which carried dis-tinctly. "Come, home, Bugle! That's a good boy!" And a heavy body splashed into the water. It began to swim. A curious stroke, thought Connemara, who knew all strokes by name. But this one she could not classify.

Connemara was as nearly frightened as she had ever been. The strange swimmer was coming neartightish dress and high-heeled slip- er and nearer. What new terror pers are two different things. In- was this night to hold? Whoever it stead of serving her as propellers, was, was close beside her. She would float, and avoid any new encounter by attracting no attention. She was very tired, and unless she was sure it was a friend, she preferred to spend the rest of this night alone. Surely there was not much

Closer and closer the sound came. She took a long stroke, and the gur-"and swim as quietly as you can." gling, puffing swimmer was upon her. That collision was a blessed It was very dark, and it was get- thing, though not with man or woman. Wet fur brushed her shoulder,

> "Nice boy!" she said quickly in a low voice, and awkwardly caressed

"Dear thing!" she whispered. "Home, Bugle, let's go home!" For the first time since she had



vue at the Princess Theatre Saturday, Matinee and Night, Saturday, November 28th.

Cotton Reporting Methods Talked

(Associated Press) WASHINGTON, Nov. 28 -- Cotton reporting methods of the department of agriculture were discussed today at a conference between department officials and Representatives Black of Texas, Vinson of Georgia and Aswell

of Louisiana, all democrats.

The discussion revolved around the time for cotton reports, which has been a recent subject of study by department officials and southern men bers of the senate and house, Legis lation to change the present method will be introduced in the approaching congress, it is understood,

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OF FATHER'S DEATH

Eleven Years Sentence Imposed On Two In Luverne

(Associated Press)

LUVERNE, Ala., Nov. 28 .- A verdict of second degree murder was reached here this morning at nine o'clock in the case of Furman and Marshall Merritt, brothers, charged with the murder of their father, Sam A. Merritt, Crenshaw county farmer.

The jury fixed the sentence at 11 vears but it was suspended after th defendants filed notice of an appeal. The Merritt brothers were removed

to the Montgomery county jail, immediately after the verdict was announced. They expect to make bond during the day, according to their counsel.

The shooting occurred at the residence of the elder Merritt last September. In their testimony yesterday, the defendants claimed that they shot in self defense after their father had fired five times at them. They also testified that they went to the home of heir father to see their sick mother, who died a few days after the shooting affray.

Earthquake Shock Recorded Today

(Associated Press) WASHINGTON, Nov. earthquake described by Director Tondorf, as of "pronounced intensity," was recorded this morning on the seismograph of Georgetown University. It began at 7:39 a. m., eastern time, and continued to 8:15 a. m, and apparently centered about 1,800 miles to the southwest of Washington.

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 28-An carthquake shock, estimated at about 800 miles from New Orleans was registered on the seismograph at Loyola University this morning.

Holiday Camp For Scouts Is Planned

The Boy Scout holiday camp wil open at Camp Quick the Council Camp, on December 26 and run for one week. The camp will be under the direction of a special camp director from the regionals office. A court of honor will be held at the camp for the benefit of those who at

Arrangements have been made for the boys to sleep indoors during the

Radio Operator Is Visitor Here Carl C. Hughes, radio operator on

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Wyatt who turned over a check for The firemen recently did splendid by firemen had their Thanks. \$10 to the department for the pur work in sheeking, with small loss, a fire in the Wyatt home on Fourth living made more enjoyable by Roy chase of a Thanksgiving day feed, avenue,

the "allapoosa, United States coast guard service, with Mobile as the home port, is the guest here of his father J. N. Hughes.

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12 Years Ago TODAY

From The Daily of November 28, 1913

The Decatur fire department answered an alarm vesterday, only to find a tall negro leaning against the alarm box and talking to a woman.

With the union passenger station draped in black, traffic was suspended on the outhern railway stopped for a moment today as the body of the late President W. W. Finley was lowered into the grave.

Tomorrow afternoon Mrs. Kyle will receive for Mrs. Day, of Memphis, who is the guest of Mrs. J. W. Cunningham.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Borton, of Cullman, were here yesterday, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. B.

Miss Kenan is visiting her sister in Ensley.

Where is the old-fashioned copy of the Chicago Tribune, ch spoke so scathingly of the "lawlessness" of the

ce, he broke it into ten thousand pieces.

Commutation of Chapman's federal sentence, in order at the death penalty, imposed by civil courts, might be executed is our idea of little to be thankful for on Thanksglving Day.

one has told the truth about Florida. Car G. Fisher, Miami capitalist, says Florida is no place for people without means, professions or trades. He might said pretty much the same thing about every other state. Unskilled labor and deflated pocketbooks have the same problems to solve whether they exist in Florida or

The Age-Herald says: "The lesson is as much for Alabama as it is for Texas or any other state. Our road | tain in Alabama would be too expensive for them. funds must be conserved. These funds must be effeciently and honestly expended." All of which is true, but it must not be forgotten that first of all our road funds must be provided. Present funds will have been exhausted by the end of next year. If there is no bond issue before that time, from whence are the funds to come?

If the Scottsboro bank robbers are ever caught, The Daily hopes that officials will ask them why they took the pennies and left the gold. The Age-Herald says of the incident: "Bank robbers at Scottsboro stole 25 pounds of pennies, but passed up \$750 in gold and half dollars. They are the first robbers ever known to be penny wise and pound foolish."

The American Foundation declares that in a survey made by it, only about one person out of every ten has expressed opposition to American adherence to the world court plan, supported by President Coolidge. As time passes, republicans give increasing evidence that nothing more than political jealousy caused the wrecking of the league of nations plans in the United States. "I am hartily in favor of the Harding-Hughes-Coolidge plan for adherence to the world court because I believe in the distment in differences of the various nations in some legal and ordered manner." That sentiment sounds like it might have come from one of Mr. Wilson's warmest admirers, but it happens to be the quoted opinion of Fred W. Warner, chairman of the Ohio State Central com-

Several days ago the writer saw a local business man crossing the street. The latter stopped in the middle of it a short distance, dropped it in a corner. Following a newspaper man's inborn curiosity, he looked to see what it was the business man had obtained and then discarded. The object was nothing more than a small board which contained a nail. The business man, busy as he was, stopped long enough to do a good turn for the other fellow, for the nail could hardly have missed all of the automobile tires in the vicinity, and the newspaper man wondered why it is that there is not more of this kind of effort to help the other fellow.

HIRMINGHAM'S CITY TREASURY MAY BE

MADE RICH BY VEIN OF IRON-ORE

The City of Birmingham owns a park tract on Red Mountain, for which the municipality recently was offered the sum of \$250,000. The commission, however, declined to sell, and now Col. Hinton E. Carr asserts that the property is worth not only \$250,000, but some \$19,750,000 additional, which causes the Birmingham Age-Herald to remark that the citizens of Birmingham are thankful that the commission saw fit to "save the city a potential, value of \$19,750,000, while at the same time preserving whatever park features the area may possess."

fix the value at probably \$20,000,000, rather a large sum for a city the size of Birmingham.

The Daily does not pretend to know what Birmingham will do about it, but imagination can easily picture another warm fight in store for the Magic City. The municipality could accomplish a great many beneficial things for the sum of \$20,000,000. That amount would go a long way toward bringing the city out of debt, retiring bond issues, and placing the credit of the city on a high

Yet there is another side of the question. Undoubtedly many citizens have purchased property in the neighborhood of the park site. In many instances it is likely that their decision was swayed by the existence of such park in that neighborhood. If the park tract is converted into a mine, they will suffer a hardship. Some way may be found to take care of these property owners and surely, by refusal of the offer of \$250,000 when the property is worth twenty millions, the city officials have used judgpublication of all news dispatches credited to it or ment so good that it indicates officials will be able to herwise credited in this paper and also the local overcome whatever future obstacles present themselves.

> ADVERTISING OF ALABAMA WILL BE BACKED BY MORE THAN PROPAGANDA

For advertising to be successful, it must be truthful and the commodity exploited must have sufficient quality to merit the confidence which the public will repose in it, as a result of advertising. In other words, advertising can and will make a friend, but quality keeps that friend-

It is this single feature which makes the prospects for success in the "Advertise Alabama" campaign so bright. Alabama has the quality.

In the state press at the present time many interesting facts are finding the light of publication in regard to Alabama's resources.

The Montgomery Advertiser and the Huntsville Daily Times have discovered the following interesting facts in regard to this state:

First in production of brown ore.

Second in production of materials required in mak-

Second in production of graphite. Third in production of ore. Third in production of coke. Third in production of yellow pine. Fourth in production of pig iron. Fifth in production of steel. Seventh in production of coal. Seventh in the production of lime. Eighth in production of cement, Eighth in production of fertilizers.

First in a constitutional provision making it impossible to enact a law to impose an income or nheritance tax.

First in production of sweet potatoes. First in conservative citizenship. First in hydro-electric efficiency.

First in rural electrical development. First in miles of navigable rivers. First in industrial possibilities. First in dairy possibilities.

The Daily does not know the comparative ranking of Kaiser Wilhelm is reported to be quite proud of the fact Alabama in the matter of available water power refor 25 years he kept the peace of Europe. Be that sources, but with Muscle Shoals already well on the way it may, there is no doubt that when he did break the to completion and scores of other dams under consideration, to say nothing of the many dams of the Alabama Power company which already are functioning, surely Alabama must stand very near the top, if not at the peak of all the states in this regard.

> The statistical table does not take into account either the possibilities of Alabama agricultural development. Taking into consideration that Alabama ranks so high in prostate holds on the question of farm land costs. The Daily dees know that, compared with other states, the cost of farm lands in this state is very low. It might be well for those who are preparing the advertising campaign to bear in mind that Alabama offers so many striking advantages that unless we emphasize the fact that costs of land and home ownership in this state yet are low, that some might be inclined to believe that such quality as they could ob-

Alabama offers quality at a reasonable price and we must not permit the world to forget it.

A TRAIN OF THOUGHTS for the Sabbath and Other Days

BY J. E. BLAIR

We all love "just folks;" but when great loads are to be lifted we call for persons. One of many kinds of persons are those who have self-made convictions. The convictions may be "bad," but convinced persons always have and always will rule the world. Saul of Tarsus was a convinced person-but being self-convinced as Saul he did a lot of harm. As Saul, the future great apostle truely believed he was doing right when he persecuted Christians and "stood by consenting to the death of Stephen." Saul was as good a self-convinced person as ever lived, but he was almost a murderer. You may have heard people say-"Well I have made up my mind, etc." Think it over, and do you know such person to have been a "wise man?" Such men may furnish a good bucket of milk, so to speak, but they are sure to turn it over before they die. No, we had just as well believe it nowand not wait until expensive experience teaches it to usself-made-up minds are never "the best minds." Saul would never have been St. Paul unless God had made up his mind for him. You will never be Saint anybody unless God makes up YOUR mind, just as He did that of Saul on the Damascus road. God will not use a Damascus road experience to lead you. The mould was dethe thoroughfare, picked up an object and, after carrying stroyed when Saul was made and so no other persons will be led by the same means Paul was. It is foolish to strain after the religious experiences of anybody—the thing to desire is an experience of your own direct from God Him-

You will get such an experience if you labor, faint not and let patience have her perfect work! Paul was lifted from the depths of murder, to the heights of eternal sainthood, by a lever of God resting on divine truth. Any man can be raised from any depth to any height, if so God has a chance at the job. After God lifted Him-love did not do it-a person God Himself did it (in a way it is a bad idea to sing "Love lifted me)." Paul asked of God what He would have him do. If God lifts you, you will ask Him for a job. Had Saul been content with "auto-suggestion" he would never have been able properly to construe Christ's teachings, and neither will you, unless God gives you wisdom from above. Old Saul, without God's best vision of the truth, would have kept on thinking he was right, but he would never have helped "right" the world. Led of the Spirit, Paul could give his body to be burned, he could in honor prefer another, he could act becomingly, he could seek not his own, he could keep from being puffed up, he could say of a truth "and now abide faith.

BY ARTHUR BRISBANE

(Continued from page one)

Only about half vote that ought to

WE ARE RATHER too well satisfied with ourselves, which is a dangerous sign. We have two jokes, called, respectively, the army and navy supposed to defend the country both worthless in defense.

"THE G. O. P. Woos Florida" That's a line by telegraph telling that republican politicians hope to change Florida to a republican state About a million voters from the north are supposed to have gone there and republicans think they may add Florida to the G. Q. P.

THAT'S POSSIBLE, but not very probable, for the immediate

The republicans would be wiser if they paid a little attention to keeping what they have, especially to keeping the farmers.

Senator Capper, of Kansas, re-minds you that the farmer this year will make an average of 4 per cent on his actual investment That is figured after allowing the farmer for his own hard work the magnificent wage of \$60 a month.

IT DOESN'T ALLOW anything for other members of the farmer's family that also work, including the wife, who cooks for the "hired

LET REPUBLICANS find some way to give the farmer 6 per cent on his actual invesment, and not less than \$60 a month for every member of his family working on the farm. That course ought to be possible, and it would be considcrably more profitable than trying to cure Florida of democracy.

TOMORROW QUEEN Alexandra of England will be buried, and four kings will mourn at the burial. The ghosts of Henry VIII, William the conqueror and others will look down and observe with amazement that these four kings, including the British king, actually have less power than any one of half a dozen commoners, in each of the four countries of the four kings.

IN JAPAN millions of loyal subjects of the Mikado are waiting for the booming of the cannon. If the cannon booms once it will mean that a son is born to the heir of the Mikado. If it booms twice, it will mean the arrival of a girl. The Japanese will sigh and go about their business.

Of course it doesn't make the least difference to anybody in Japan whether the Mikado's grandchild is male or female, but habit is strong.

A BAD CONDITION in French finance, the franc selling twentysix for one dollar. They used to be five for one dollar before the war.

This country should make an effort to help the French in their troubles, if only for our own selfish sake. It is not to our interest to destroy buying power or stability of government anywhere in Eu-

FORTUNATELY, the French have within themselves a power not fully appreciated in foreign countries. And, with or without help, they will solve their problems. They are a thinking people, thrifty, highly productive.

Those that sell France or her currency "short" will get their financial fingers pinched.

MR. R. PHILLIPS, who slaves for Frank Munsey, resumes accurately the work of the Shenandoan investigation as follows:

The score now stands: Facts arrived at Witnesses abused Women discredited Court officials whitewashed

The Mitchell trial as an exhibition of whitewashing is even better than the whitewashing in the Shenandoah investigation.

But the matters involved will not enl with the close of a farcial trial and investigation.

Senator King and Walsh and oth ers in the senate who do their own thinking, will have something to say about our army and navy ex-Senator Walsh, one of the strong-

est men in the Democratic party. one of the best prospects for democratic presidential victory, may scrape off some of the whitewash.

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BABY'S RECUPERATIVE POWER IS BIG

But Breathing and Digestive Tracts of an Infant Are Very Delicate and Need Most Careful Attention.

> By ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D. To Former Commissioner of Health, New York City.

F there is one thing more than another that will upset a household it is a sick baby. Mother goes about with sunken eyes, her face the picture of listress. Father has a strange leaden feeling about his heart and is not a cheerful associate at the office. Even the little brothers and sisters tiptoe about, wondering if something more terrible can happen.

In a home where I spend considerable time there is a lovely baby. He is strong and vigorous, smiling and happy. A few weeks ago this little chap fell ill and I declare I was as upset myself as if he had been my own baby. We all felt like celebrating when he was back on his feet.

Most of the troubles babies have come from two causes—taking cold and contaminated or wrong food.

causes—taking cold and contaminated or wrong food.

The breathing apparatus of a baby is a pretty delicate piece of machinery. The nostrils, throat, windpipe and bronchial tubes are small and the air cells are tiny almost beyond belief.

The lining membrane of all these parts is delicate and rich in nerves and little blood vessels. You know how sensitive your throat and chest are to smoke, dust and irritating fumes. If your strong tissues are so easily disturbed, think how much more sensitive must be the same parts of a little baby.

Much the same may be said of

much the same may be said of the digestive organs of the little one. Your stomach is upset if you get bad food. You make a terrible fuss over a little indigestion or gas formation. Yet your organs are strong, accustomed to all sorts of abuses. On the other hand, the stomach and intestinal tract of a baby are tender, easily disturbed and capable of putting the whole nervous system out of order.

Babies do not respond to annoyances in just the same way that adults do. If you have taken cold or have eaten infected food, the first sign may be chill. That is not the way with a baby. In his care the first sign of trouble may be a convulsion,

vulsion.

Even a single indigestible thing, a clot of milk, or in an older child a chunk of meat, may produce such a violent nervous reaction as to throw the child into a violent convulsion, or a series of convulsions.

Fortunately, the recuperative powers of a baby appear to be out of all proportion to his size and fragile appearance. The baby, so sick as to seem to be at death's door, will respond to treatment and in three or four days, or a week will be as well as ever.

Remember, dear mother, Nature

Remember, dear mother, Nature is on your side. All the time she is doing her full part to make your baby well. With the doctor's help everything is likely to be all right.

H. C. B. Q.—Is a meatless diet advisable for growing children? A.—No, children require some neat, the amount depending on the

M. C. M. Q.—I suffer from mucus in my throat and have been advised to have my tonsils removed—I am a singer, 38 years of age. Am I too old to have such an operation and would it in any way affect my voice?

A.—Since you have been advised to have your tonsils removed, fit would be wise to follow your doctor's advice. This is not considered a dangerous operation and should not affect your voice in any way.

FRANK J. S. Q.—When I was younger every time I cried my breath would shut off suddenly. This has not occurred for a long time, until recently the same thing happened and I nearly went into convulsions, What would you advise?

A.—This is probably due to a nervous condition. Consult your doctor and he will advise whatever treatment you need.

Answers to Health Queries

H. D. Q.—What would you advise for reducing?

A.—Weight reduction is chiefly a matter of self-control as regards to det. Send self-addressed, stamped envelope, for full particulars and repeat your question.

Dr. Copeland will answer for read-ers of this paper questions on medication, hygiene and senitation subjects that are of general interest. Where the subject of a letter is such that or output in the column, Dr. Coopeland will, when the question is a proper one, write you personally if a self-addressed, stamped envelope is enclosed. Address ALL INQUIRIES to Dr. Royal S. Copeland, in care of this office.

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SOCIAL CALENDAR MONDAY

Woman's Missionary Society of First Methodist church Social 8 p m. Mrs. C. O. King on Lafayette street.

Circle Number 4 of the Central Baptist W. M. U. will entertain the Union at 2 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Joe Wilder on Sherman street. TUESDAY

Tuesday Afternoon Bridge Club. Mrs. R. H. Wolcott. Tuesday Club. Mrs. Russell Green

Mizpah Chapter No. 19 O. E. S. 7:30 p. m.

Cotaco Literary Club. Mrs. E. R Cuy. Berean Club Mrs, B. E. Preuit and Mrs. W. W. Dinsmore joint hostesaes at the Preuit home on Johnston street.

Mrs. J. P. Brock entertained the

The two club prizes for high score

and the guest souvenir, dainty hand

kerchiefs were awarded to Mrs. F. S

Hunt, Mrs. S. W. Irwin and Mrs. E

A very delicious salad course was

served at the conclusion of the usual

Mrs. B. Crawford and Mrs. A. 'E

The two prizes, club and guest,

were won by Mrs. Jeffries and Mrs.

Miss Louise Irwin was a party hos-

the interior of this attractive home.

her guests on this occasion and en-

of the evening while later delectable

to the Albany-Decatur Mothers Club

on Friday afternoon beginning at

Miss Margaret Gordon of Hunts

ville is the weekend guest of Miss

Billy Giles and Otis Jeffries stud-

Mrs. E. E. Fender of Chicago, Ill.

Mrs. J. F. Ferreira of Springfield

Mizpah Chapter No. 19 O. E. S

Emerson McCulloch student of

Rev. James Duncan Hunter is at-

tending a Missionary Mass meeting

will meet on Tuesday evening at

weekend with their parents.

Monday afternoon at 2 p. m. at the age of cars.

About forty of her friends were

T. Kingsbury.

Humphrey.

man street.

MOTHERS CLUB

Ruth Jackson.

after a weeks illness.

Flora Gardner.

a few days visit.

Hamil respectively.

THANKSGIVING PARTY

number of games.

Thursday Club, Mrs. Ernest Morrow, Thursday Bridge Club. Mrs. A. Per olio. Silk Stocking Club. Mrs. T. M. Jones, Jr. Entre Nous Mr. and Mrs. Bloodworth. FRIDAY

Canal Street Rook Club, Mrs. El len Ballas. Mothers Chub. Mrs. Roy Billings. Friday Thirteen. Mrs. W. K. Mcl. eitl.

Saturday Club. Miss Lillian Odom

DAY-CARY

Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Sellers announce the marriage of their sister Canal Street Rook Club on Friday Bonnie Cary to Mr. Walter Ransom afterrioon and guests besides club Day, on Wednesday, the 25th of No- members were Mrs. Hartwell Davis vember, nineteen hundred and twen- Mrs. Frank Brown, Mrs. E. P. Kingsty-five, Birmingham, Alabama. At bury and Mrs. W. E. Roper. home 4609 De Bardeleben Avenue Fairfield Alabama.

SUNBEAMS ENTERTAINED

Mrs. Bruce Pettey entertained the Sunbeams of the First Baptist church on Wednesday afternoon at a Thanksgiving party at her home on Church

A very appropriate progrom was FRIDAY THIRTEEN given suggestive of the season.

Each member brought some kind of fruit and it was all heaped in a large basket and sent to a needy

Dainty refreshments were served to the fourteen present at the close of the afternoon.

BEREANS TO BE ENTERTAINED

The Berean Club will meet on Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock with Mrs. W. W. Dinsmore and Mrs. B. E. D. W. Irwin on East Walnut street of the latter. ed attractive and bright touches to

MISSIONARY SOCIAL

The Woman's Missionary Society of the First Methodist church will enjoy boyed games during the early part a social on Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. C. O. King on East La. refreshments added much delight. fayette street. b mait rades maps ! CIRCLE TO BE HOSTESS

LITERARY CLUB

next week.

MEET WEDNEDAY Mrs. E. R. Guy will entertain the Cotaco Literary club on Wednesday at 3 p. m.

MISS ODOM, CLUB HOSTESS Miss Lillian Odom will entertain the Saturday Club at their regular meeting or Saturday afternoon

Miss Sabine Dupont, Mrs. A. A Hardage and Mrs. Frank Lide motor ed to Cullman on Friday and were guests at a large card party there.

Mrs. Frank Utter and Mrs. A. W Sharpley returned Friday night from a few days visit to relatives in Birmingham.

Miss Christine Reeves who has been visiting in Moulton returned home Friday.

Mrs. A. Polytinsky and daughter Adele spent Friday in Birmingham

Misses Maud Smith and Irene Clemm spent Friday in Birmingham.

Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Troup and two children are spending the weekend with friends in Nashville.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Ligon spens Thanksgiving with relatives in Birms

Misses Vera Smith, Beatrice Lec

and Myrtle Graves were among those who attended the Alabama-Georgia game in Birmingham on Thursday.

Dr. T. G. Morrow, M. H. Todd George Rogers, Owen Watson and Jake Oswell spent Thanksgiving in Birmingham.

Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Lipscomb, of Birmingham will return home on Sun- 7:30 p. m. at the Masonic hall. day after spending the past four days with Mr. and Mrs. George Wal-

with his parents. Mr. and Mrs. Harvey J. Lee and Mrs. Boone of Tuscumbia, spent Thanksgiving with relatives and a visit to Birmingham. friends here, making the trip over-

Mr. and Mrs. Porter Vaughn and daughter, Hilda, and Mr. and Mrs Lee Kitchens were the guests of relatives in Moulton on Thursday,

James Nicholson student of Auburn is at home for the Thanksgiving holidays.

H. B. Williams of Birmingham is the weekend guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Williams.

Pinchot Acts To End Coal Strike

(Associated Press)

HARRISBURG, Pa., Nov. 28-Gov. ernor Pinchot today decided to go forward with his plan to submit a proposal for settlement of the anthracite suspension to representatives of the miners here this afternoon; despite announcement of the operators that they would be unable to attend the meeting to which they also had

"Ma" Fergueson To Offer Reward

(Associated Press)
AUSTIN, Texas, Nov. 28—Governor Myriam A. Fergueson today offered a reward of \$500 for information leading to the arrest and conviction for violation of the liquor laws. of any Texan whose property is valued at \$5,000 or more. The gvernor asserted the funds at her command were limite "but I will use every cent availa'. to continue this re

Briand Ministry Now Completed

(Associated Press)

PARIS, Nov. 28-Aristide Briand officially announced the formation and personnel of his eighth ministry The Friday Thirteen met with Mrs. this afternoon, the last obstacle to its William Moseley, Jr., at her home on completion was overcome by the ac-Cherry street. Substitutions for the ceptance of the portfolio of pensions bridge games were Mrs. J. Y. Haniil by Paul Gourdian.

BANQUET AT Y. M. C. A.

An informal banquet was held at the Y. M. C. A. Friday evening when approximately twenty interested workers in the coming drive were present. Pians have fully developed and it is expected that a banner day tess of Thanksgiving evening at the will be announced after Monday's sohome of her parents, Mr. and Mrs licitations.

All Over Alabama

Coke is being shipped from Birmingham to Detroit in box cars at the present time, it has been learned, to prevent open top cars from being Circle Number Four will be hos- taken too far from the district. It tess to the members of the W. M. is understood that the activity in U. of the Central Baptist church on the district has resulted in a short-

home of Mrs. Joe Wilder on Sher-The city council at Anniston is con- Preaching services 11 and 7:30. sidering passing nearly 20 new traf. | Christian Endeavor 6:30 Miss Lela Vaughn returned Thurstic laws in an effort to cut down ac. Junior C. E. 2. day from a few days visit to Mou!cidents. It is understood that laws bearing on reckless driving and jaywalking are included in the proposed laws now being considered. Mrs. Roy Billings will be hostess

An increase of more than 7,000 Bible Study Wednesday 7:30. bales of cotton has been shown in Ladies Class Thursday 2:30. cotton receipts at Montgomery since You will find comfort and a warm August 1, 1925 over the same period welcome at all services. last year, it is reported.

Two new school buildings in Cal- 9:30 Sunday School. houn county will be ready for occu- 11 W. R. Spight will speak. Subject Mrs. O. R. Johnson is convalescent pancy by the first of next year, it "The Resurrection." has been announced. One of the 5 Junior B. YW. P. U. schools is at Evergreen and the oth- 6 Senior and Intermediate B. Y. P.U. Miss Annie Mae Gardner returned er at Piedmont Springs. The com- 7 preaching by the pastor. Friday from Birmingham where she bined cost of the two buildings is Prayer and Praise service Wednesspent two days with her sister, Miss placed at \$7,000.

About 1,000 Thanksgiving greet-Mrs. W. E. Halbrooks and her ing cards were tied up in the Birmouse guest, Mrs. M. B. Purdy, of ingham postoffice for lack of suf- Church school 9:45. Birmingham are the guests today of ficient postage, it has been learned Mrs. Maud Thrasher and Mrs. J. E It is said that it will cost \$15 to collect the deficient \$20 in postage.

A \$20,000 cold storage plant, built ents of Brannum and Hughes arriv- for Burns Brothers and Kendrick. ed on Friday night to spend the has been put in operation at Selma It is understood that the plant wift be used to store produce.

Contracts for the construction of a Ill., were the guests of their sister new city school have been let at Ens-Mrs. W. T. Giles for Thanksgiving ley, and it is expected that work will Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Phelps of Huntsbe started shortly. It is understood ville were also their guests and the that the school will cost something latter were accompanied home by over \$75,000 which is about \$268.34 Mrs. Ferreira and Mrs. Fender for per pupil the first year.

> A Judson chapter, composed of former students of the school, has been organized at Troy. Mrs. Harvey Mc. 11 The Spirit of the Antichrist. Bride is president.

A movement is on foot at Sheffield Simpson is spending the holidays to push the construction of a Union station between Sheffield and Tus. Sunday school 9:45. cumbia. The Sheffield Kiwanians Preaching 11 and 7. Charles Murphy is at home after have already gone on record as fav. Sunbeams 1:30. oring the project.

The Blackfriar players of the University of Alabama have opened their Bible school 9:45. season with the presentation of an Preaching 11. English comely. The players are re- Special program by the children of Will Wyker and son Billy, spent cruited from the student body of the the Sunday school at 7. Thursday and Friday in Birmingham, school,

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foreign secretary, is given the major Anglo-Angrican amily might be as "Gladstones." credit for having engineered the ne further developed through the presgotiations which culminated in the ence of large numbers of Americans agreement to be signed in London in English universities December 1, in Paris and elsewhere on the continent, the newspapers in sist on referring to Baron D'Abernon, British ambassador to Berlin, versities before the war, partly beas the father of the pact.

Lord D'Abernon is credited with tires, 30x3, \$2.45; 30x3 1-2, \$2.95; of the security exchanges and with physiology so much prized by the mas pantomines of recent years. 32x3 1-2, \$3.45; All 4 inch tires having aided and urged Chancellor American teaching profession. Luther, foreign minister Stresemann \$4.75. Shipped C. O. D. No deposit and other leaders to do their utmost Tire Brokerage, 1026 Roosevelt The French contend that this is one of at Oxford for the full course of three codies. In some cases the humor of Road, Dept. 100 Chicago. 28-1t | the British diplomat's greatest years. Modern Oxford is frankly dis-We have 200 new and slightly used after the formal signing and retire to quaint town to a large and noisy one been filled with protests from parprivate life.

consoles, portables, table finish in fashions, London's feminine pop- kinder. The woods and fields that a all response on the part of manaulation seems to be pleased by the century ago lay just beyond the cul- gers. revival of a victorian mode. This is lege gates are now laid out in monthe wearing of mittens instead of otonous brick suburbs and great in-

Women already have adopted mit- derness of modern buildings the unisence of gloved fingertips makes the stone and green gardens. counties. Free. C-'cm, hear 'em | handling of cigarettes less risky than and know how we guarantee 'em | formerly. The modern mittens are B-4-U-Buy. The Little Furniture of filmy lace of silks that harmo-25-6t. i nize with the wearer's gown. Many of the more expensive pairs are of CANARIES-St. Andreasberg Roll. gold or silver thread with small pre-

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by Mrs. William E. Gledstone, wife avoid one treacherous shoal which gro, playing away long after normal o, the famous prime minister. The might have caused serious embar- closing time. At the Michodiere calgrand old man used to wake up rassment. thirsty during the night and drink. | This occurred during the Painleve in Paris, parties of Argentines appear ing the water nearest him usually cabinet last days. Among the origi- almost every night, bringing their that in the stone bottle, beside him | nal proposals for the restoration of | guitars and supplementing the negro to give him something more palata- the French treasury was one for an jazz band. ble his wife filled the bottle each exceptional national contribution to evening with Berling tea, sweetened. be levied on all salaries of more than LONDON, Nov. 28-The Locarno 1922. English educators have ex- Stone bottle warmers, although re- 25,000 francs. When the proposal Hoppstaetten, near Frankfort, has security treaty may go down in his pressed disappointment over this placed by rubber articles in the ci- went before the cabinet, however, an just missed having the first simontory as having two fathers. While steady decline in the American en- tios, are still used in English coun- influential member remarked immeand address. Ph. Bauerle, Jr., 443 in London, Austen Chamberlain, the rollment since they had hoped that try districts where they are known diately:

Peter Pan, Jack and the Beanstalk, Alice in Wonderland, Cinderella and francs," whereupon the cabinet un- taining only women's names. The a score of other favorites of youth- animously raised the limit to 30,000 electorate followed this lead and tract the type of American student ful England are in rehearsals as bills francs. who was common in the German uniin the English theaters. One feature the Christmas pantomings and cause of the costliness of an Cafora plays this year will be a general reeducation and partly because the rival of old English folk songs and having co-operated with the German university does not readily give nor carols to replace much of the ragtime Big sale slightly used guaranteed statesmen in the preliminary stages highly honor the degree of doctor of music which has crept into Christ-

The English public has tired of pantomines which were largely than the Rhodes scholars few remain rehash of slapstick musical comacco productions which were of a completed he will relinquish his post is changing rapidly from a small, their children to hear. The press has ters. The hand of the 19th century fell ats who urged that bills be arranged heavily upon its heritage of beauty vaich are suitable for children of Always on the lookout for novelty and atmosphere and the 20th is no any age and there has been a gen-

There are altogether too many oil dustrial plants and in this dull wilmends in the world to suit gem mines terms. Delivery service. We deliver tens for theater going and the abmost any where in these three sence of gloved fingertips makes the stone and green gardens. c. Certain restrictions are under consideration in countries where dia-So many American antique nunt- monds are produced which will preers have carried across the Atlantic vent their becoming a giut on the old-fashioned English copper bed market. The increased diamond outwarmers that the price of these ar- put from the alluvial diggings has ticles in London has trebled in recent, recently become a serious factor in nonths.

World production, it is stated in the ing glory. It is a plain case of a more annual report of Warrington Smyth hair on the head being worth two in warmers as fine things to hang be-| secretary for mines and industries th hind an open fireplace or to use as of South Africa, who urges governchestnut roasters or corn poppers, ment control and certain limitations The ordinary warmer is about the upon opening new mines to prevert size of a wash basin with a lid and the sparkling stones becoming so a three foot handle. In its heyday it plentiful that they would no longer was filled with live charcoal and the be considered precious.

first chestnuts at night to take off chill. These warmers were part of PARIS, Nov. 28-Former Premier the winter equipment of almost every Painleve's ship of state could not English home until the arrival some avoid all the dangers in its course 40 years ago of the stone hot water as was shown when it crashed on the

said to have been conceived rocks of national finance, but it did, keep the orchestras, preferably ne-

"Why don't even think of such a figure, my dear premier. You forget the little town, a group of male votthat a salary of a deputy is 27,000 ers as a joke framed up a ticket con-

Marshal Joffre has admitted that he has written his memoirs of the wor'd war, but says that the time ing thrust so suddenly into the limehas not yet come to publish them. there is no retiring age for marchals inaugurated. of France who therefore, are subject technically during their lifetime to the regulations which forbid army officers in active service to publish achievements and that since it is appointing to many Americans for it character they did not care to have anything connected with army mat-

> Although their mothers go shingled and shorn, braids and dangling curls are still worn by thed ecorous "jeunes filles" of Paris. The sight of long haired little girls led by short-haired mothers is one of the paradoxes of the Rue de la Paix most comment ed on by visitors this winter. The reason, French women explain

> is the fleetness of fashion. The policy of short today, long tomorrow presents no such menace to the future of mamma as it does to the young daughter who has her marriage still to make. In a land of dowry and domesticity young girls cannot afford to cut off hair that may again be considered woman's crown

French girls regard with amaze ment the profiligate short-croppe American girls on the boulevards. Many of the little Americans have never known the feel of long hair turer on the verge of bankruptcy said that as a mannequin she was given except on their mother's dressing ta-

Many French girls celebrate theli arrival at the grown up age by bold bing or shingling their hair. Once the ocks are off, however, they regard fashion with suspicion watching each fluctuation toward long hair styles.

Spanish shawls have come sudden y back into favor with the Parisienne as a direct result of the "bloodless bull fights" held in the Roman arena 'n Paris recently for the benefit of wounded soldiers in Morocco and Syria, All the Spanish-American colony in Paris attended the buil 'ights and many of the women went n costumme hanging their shawly over the box fronts. The vogue has now spread to the theaters on the boulevards which are beginning to esemble bull rings themselves, with gorgeously colored Spanish shawls suspended from the dress circle almost every evening.

"Your kaiser isn't worth much as my broom," This tau. 1918 cost Mme. Justine Hoffman months in jail at Metz for "lese maieste," but brought her a war meda) al days he blandly announced that from the French government in 1925 Madame Hoffmann, who is 60, was ordered by German officers to sween Slonde nor brunette, neither blacka street of the capital of Lorraine | haired nor gray and of course she then German teritory, down which does not care to meet people," he the kaiser was to drive. Her refusal said. sent her before a court martial.

The "Charleston" the most discussd dance in Europe these days, has surmounted all opposition here and despite contrary predictions seems 'ikely to become the most popular lance in France. Unqualified approval of the American jazz step was voted recently by the association of Christmas season that children must

A special exhibition of the "Char-'eston" as it was originally and all ts variations was presented by the association, to the music of an Amercan negro orchestra. Meanwhile, the public has not waited for the dancing masters, but has gone ahead 'th its own variety of "Charleston" the Paris cabargts and dance

halls. 30. h Americans here have taken up the ... with eithusiasm and the

aret one of the newest and smartest

BERLIN, Nov. 28-The vallage of pure petticoat government in Ger-

Disgusted with party squabbles in joined in the fun, electing the women's ticket by an overwhelming majority. The successful candidates however, were so frightened by belight and by the governmental bur-"I am still in active service," he dens facing them that they resignexplains, alluding to the fact that ed their new offices before they were

> Posing in garments they are now too poor to buy, hundreds of society girls are earning a living by working nine and ten hours a day as mannequins in the more exclusive Berlin fashion shops.

> Daughters of army officers, gevernment officials, physicians and business men, impoverished by the world war and post-war inflation frankly admit that they are forced to supplement the family, income maintain a semblance of their former station in life.

Of the 4,000 mannequins in Berlin it is estimated that 25 per cent are listed in social registers. They are paid from \$62 to \$100 a month, though many whose names are especially well known and are looked upon by the modiste as drawing cards, get twice as much as the average. There is no one in Berlin, however, whose salary approaches the \$10,000 a year paid by a Madrid shop for the ser vices of the Spanish countess Villa

Asked why she chose to be a manequin rather than do something else the daughter of a Berlin manufacturer on the verge of bankruptcy said an opportunity of wearing for a few hours a day at least the gowns which formerly adorned her own wardrobe "By education and training," she said, "we are probably more fitted for this line of work than anythin;

There is a model's school in Berlin's fashionable west end where prospective mannequins may learn the fine points of the trade in two weeks or a month. The school ... is supported by a number of large style shops but is open to all on payment of a small fee.

In the sleepy little town of a Polzin woman living in room 28 of the only hotel aroused suspicion by taking all her meals in her room and declining to mingle with other guests.

It was whispered about that she

was a man in disguise. Others started the rumor that the "lady in room 28" was a secret agent of another European power. A detective was called in to investigate. The mysterious air as in which he enveloped himself added in to the general curiosity. He was marly, mobbed, however, for failing to produce a sensation. After severthe lady in room 28 "merely had her hair dycd faultily." "She is neither

The old fashioned doll with the baby blue eyes, gingham dress and long golden locks has come back in style. Doll fashion experts have decreed with the approbation of shopkeepers that the sophisticated-looking playthings of the last few years are a menace to children's morals.

be given playthings they can understand. They fail to realize why a dolls' face should be rouged, the eyelashes and eyebrows painted and the dresses cut like evening gowns. Instead of fondling a baby doll modistes say, a child cannot help but realize that it is nursing a miniature of its mother.

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Tulane Next In Line But Far Behind Crimson Tide

GENERALS FALL BEFORE GATORS

Carolina Goes Up To Third Place With Tie Count

(Associated Press) NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 28-Ala hams and Tulane were left supremin the Southern conference after games Thursday in which two un feated and untied teams in the conference were toppled from the

Alabama won going away from Georgia, 27 to 0. Tolane wound un ts season with a 14 to 0 victory over Centenary but had finished its con erence schedule last Saturday.

North Carolina retained its pe centage of 1,000 but suffered a debit mark on the ledger by failing to will from Virginia, the eleven from the Old Dominion getting a draw with the Tar Heels, 3 to 3.

Washington and Lee was shoved into fourth place when the Florida Alligators stopped the Generals in free scoring game, 17 to 14.

Another game in which there was no lack of scoring punch gave Kentucky a 23 to 20 victory over Tena side trophy.

The conference close brought ties in two games by the same scores Georgia Tech and Auburn and Mary and and Johns Hopkins finishing i

Vanderbilt trailed Sewanee for time but finished with a drive that gave the Commodores an 19 to triumph over the Purple from the

V. P. L. defcated V. M. I., it's ancient rival, in a game that ran to form by c'eveloping into a real batthe, the score being 7 to 0.

Clemson went outside the conference to take a licking from Furman 20 to 0, this marking the Hornets third victory over conference teams and making furman winner of the mythical South Cice ina state cham-

" (ill Miss" was at he to defeat Mill saps, 21 to 0, and gain the runnerup position to the Mississippi Aggie-

in state warfare. Mercer, representing the south in dy, was rebuffed 30 to 0, by Ma-

quette at Milwaukee. Final standing of conference

teams:						
4 4 7 14					OP	Pct
Alabama	.7	0	0	174	0	1.000
Tulane	5	0	0	94	10	1.000
N. Carolina	4	0	0			
W. & Lee	5	1	0	92	20	.857
Ga. Tech	4	1	.1	73	21	,800
Virginia	4	1	1	44		.800
Kentucky	4	2	0	63	90	.677
Florida	3	2	0	78	71	.60t
Auburn	3	2	1	49		
Vanderbilt				69	57	
V. P. I	3	3	1			.500
Tennessee	2	2	1	16		2.23014/9304/9304
S. Carolina	2	2	0	40		.500
Georgia	2	4	0	73	56	
Miss A & N	VI1	4	0	18		
Sewanee	. 1	4	0	17	83	
V. M. I				48	94	
La. State .					48	.000
N. C. State					65	
Maryland	0	4	0	- 3	32	2 .000
"Ole Miss"	0	4	0	16		
Clemson	0	4	0	12	107	
	4000					

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King Football Gasps For Last Time As Army-Navy Teams Come Together Today

ball, a bewildered personage over the of playing and from season stand season upsets, is breathing his last ards this year it seems likely that gasp today as the Army and Navyj the Mule will repeat. Ed Garbisch annual classic is being played at the furnished the points for the Mula nessee with the 'old charred keg" as Polo Grounds, before the most color- last year at Baltimore when he kick- Thus does football leave the center the big show of the east regardless margin of victory. The Navy may and with many a pang of regret playof the Yale-Harvard-Princeton bat be weak this year and the Mule en ing about the heartstrings of the tles. The Army and the Navy fur- joying the best of health in the mat- followers of the gallant sport. Footnish more than a football game, they ter of the season's percentage, but ball fans may be apparently satisfied a riot of color, original football past records do not count when these fied with baseball and basketball spirit with all the trimmings of of- two teams get into action The Army out it takes the crash of the nest icial service regalia.

games lost and won in the 27 years both teams offering every ounce of in their veins. Regret accompanies

A battered and bleeding King Foct- the Navy Goat in the matter of

strength in the battle for supremacy the close of a brillant and unusua It is an Army year with the bulk of year. strength lying with the Pointers, but the Navy ship will not be sunk with-

In the other scattered games over the nation Centre and South Carolina meet at Columbia, S. & m the only Southern attraction. Bucknell on the way back from a win over Detroit will stop off for a shot at Dayton Universary. Lehigh tackles an ancient enemy in Carncigie Tech at Pitteburg. Boston College and Holy Cross are meeting in Boston in what is heraided as a close struggle.

ful crowd of the year. The classic is ed four field goals for the Mule's of the stage for the present season and Navy battle always furnishes the chase down the sideline the call The Army Mule has the edge over the finest dish in football thrins of the quarterback to stir red blood

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